

The Dillon Herald.

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A. B. JORDAN, Editor.

Subscriptions—By the year \$1.50 or 15 cents a month for less than one year. All subscriptions payable in advance after January 1, 1911.

Advertisements—\$1.00 per inch for the first insertion, subsequent insertions 50 cents per inch. Legal advertisements at the rates allowed by law. Local reading notices at 10 cents per line for the first insertion, and 5 cents per line for all subsequent insertions. Liberal contracts made for three, six and twelve months. Write for rates. Obituaries, tributes of respect, resolutions of thanks and all notices of a personal or political character are charged for as regular advertising. Contracts for advertising not subject to cancellation after first insertion.

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DILLON, S. C., MCH. 16, 1911.

"The more civilization, the fewer children, seems to be fashion's law," observes The News and Courier. We deny the allegation. There are as many civilized people in Dillon as there are in Charleston.

"Who's Who," the new edition of "Popular American Biography," is a humbug. It credits South Carolina with three authors and not a single poet, when as a matter of fact we have a poet to every hundred inhabitants.

The verdict in the Hayes case does not meet with general approval. That a conspiracy was formed to kill young Floyd and that he was deliberately lured to his death was established clearly enough by the state to warrant a conviction. The murder in the second degree, at least, and how the jury came to construct a case out of the evidence in any other way passes comprehension. No one could read the evidence closely but believes that Floyd made the alleged assault upon Mrs. Hayes. It is apparent that the underlying motive was jealousy on the part of both husband and wife, and the general impression is that Mrs. Hayes was forced to commit the crime to shield herself from some real or imaginary wrong that had its origin in her relations to Floyd previous to her marriage to Hayes. The jury did not seem to realize that the dead man had any rights in court. They not only allowed his slayer to go unwhipped of justice, but tacitly admitted that he was guilty of a very grave and serious crime against the laws of the country. The only explanation is that the jury was composed of a set of moral weaklings who permitted their sympathies to get the better of their sense of duty and justice.

The mobilization of 20,000 troops along the Mexican border to "preserve neutrality laws" has the appearance of a very innocent and formal proceeding, but as Uncle Sam is not in the habit of taking the public into his confidence, the assurances from Washington that the army's mission to the frontier is a peaceable one may be taken with a grain of salt. Ever since the Spanish-American war the tendency of the government has been toward the acquisition of more territory and it cannot be denied that Uncle Sam has been walking around with "a chip on his shoulder." No pains have been taken to conceal the fact that Diaz and the American government were on friendly terms, but on the other hand every opportunity to establish these relations of intimacy and friendliness between the two governments has been used with such adroitness as to excite the suspicions of other nations. The opening of the Panama canal would make Mexico a valuable acquisition, and Mexico is still rich in the same undeveloped natural resources that have made multi-millionaires of many men in the United States. Before the present revolution in Mexico is over Diaz may need the assistance of

the United States and we all know how easy it is to frame an excuse to get something that we really covet. There may not be anything in the Mexican situation, but if there isn't there is a whole lot of humor in the fact that it requires the services of 20,000 United States troops to keep a "handful" of Mexican insurgents from violating neutrality laws.

HAYES' "NOT GUILTY."

(Continued from page one.)

Pridgen said that judging from the bullet holes in the room the one who did the shooting must have been standing in the door to the hall. Mr. Pridgen is one of the leading men of the Tabor country, being quite wealthy and largely interested in banking business.

F. A. Tucker also examined the bed at the Hayeses and practically corroborated Mr. Pridgen's testimony.

Sampson Fowler said he examined the bed and it appeared to be unruffled, except where a baby had been placed.

J. W. Danford testified that on Monday after the killing Mrs. Hayes told him about getting the other pistol and shooting Floyd after he had fallen. Mr. Danford, as constable, had served the arrest warrant upon Mrs. Hayes claimed also that Floyd had hold of her and that she shot to free herself from him.

"Not guilty," so said the jury in the case wherein Mrs. Rosa D. Hayes was charged with the murder of Robert M. Floyd, a young medical student of Charleston, at her home in Tabor, N. C., on the evening of February 4, and Neal Hayes, her husband, as accessory before the fact. While there was a slight demonstration by the friends of the defendant when the verdict was returned, which quickly quelled, great indignation was expressed by numerous people when the news spread on the streets that Hayes and his wife would go free. It was not believed that a verdict for a higher offence than manslaughter would be returned, and after the hearing the charge of manslaughter was option became much stronger. The verdict caused surprise in the jurors left mildly. Shortly after all of them were the court room several who did not meet by a young lady's opinion of hesitate to express their views.

Solicitor Sinclair was the court attorney to speak when the verdict was returned. He made a speech charged the jury as to the law. He raised the evidence, this being given in a charge to the jury was given in a very impressive manner, and not standing, which is somewhat the often done. It was 4:10 when the jury was given the case.

Mrs. Hayes Shows Feet Saturday For the first time last \$38, but did Mrs. Hayes show weakness and it was only for a few minutes that she regained the composure she has characterized her during of entire trial and has been one of the features of the case. Just as the solicitor concluded his speech she was seen to convertly wipe up eyes with her handkerchief and on viewing her closely it was noted that she was crying, but endeavoring to suppress her emotion. A solemn stillness pervaded the court room after the jury retired and every noise, no matter how slight, caused the defendants and the few remaining there to eagerly look in the direction of the jury room. Pale, but perfectly calm, Mrs. Hayes looked vacantly in front of her and those who vied her could but think that at least the little woman, who had fired nine bullets into the body of Robert Floyd on that winter's eve, had awakened to the realization of the crime with which she was charged.

Suppressed Cheering.

For one hour and fifteen minutes had the jury been out when a knock was heard on the door. Quickly learning that a verdict had been reached the officer rang the court house bell and the crowds hurriedly assembled. Neal Hayes was far more agitated than his wife. It was expected that Mrs. Hayes would show weakness in this terrible ordeal those who believed it were disappointed. R. F. Covington, of Evergreen, was foreman of the jury and announced the verdict. As the words were spoken there was a slight demonstration, but the sheriff rapped for order and the cheering quickly ceased. Hayes seemed to scarcely realize that he was a free man, but a smile crept over the face of Mrs. Hayes. The members of the jury quickly walked to the edge of the bar and shook hands with the defendants. A few minutes later Hayes and his wife walked from the court room and into the evening sunlight once more free. Thus ended the closing chapter in one of the most sensational murder trials ever heard in this county and in some respects one of the most unusual ever heard in the State.

Master's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order granted by His Honor S. W. G. Ship, presiding judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, in the case of W. S. Campbell, and others, against Arch Greene and others, notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in Dillon, S. C., on Monday, the 3rd day of April, 1911, during the usual hours of sale; All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate and being on the east side of Little Pee Dee river, in the county and state aforesaid, containing thirty-six acres, more or less, and bounded on the north, east and south by lands of W. S. Campbell, and on the west by Little Pee Dee river, and being the same land conveyed to Arch Greene, David Murphy and Mat Page by Daniel Campbell. Purchaser to pay for all necessary papers, and upon failure to comply with his bid, said premises to be sold on the same or some subsequent sales day at the risk of the purchaser.

A. B. Jordan, Master.

THIS IS CERTAIN.

The Proof That Dillon Readers Cannot Deny.

What could furnish stronger evidence of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time? Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills cure permanently.

Home endorsement should prove undoubtedly the merit of this remedy. Years ago your friends and neighbors testified to the relief that they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say time has completed the test.

N. H. Sprunt, Second avenue and Calhoun street, Dillon, S. C., says: "My back was lame and weak and I had a soreness across my loins. My kidneys were also disordered and I felt miserable in every way. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills as directed gave me relief and my experience was so satisfactory that I have no hesitation in saying that this remedy is an excellent one for the back and kidneys." (Statement given March 6, 1908.)

The Benefit Lasted.

On January 3, 1911 Mr. Sprunt said: "I am willing to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills and I am glad to make the fact known that I have had no occasion to use a kidney medicine since 1908. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly are effective."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

— USE —

GLYMPH'S RIGHT-A-WAY LIVER TONIC.

The Great System Builder.

Sold on guarantee. Money back if not satisfactory. 50c bottle. Sold by Evans' Pharmacy.

TIMBER FOR SALE.—150 acres good swamp timber, long leaf round pine; has been partly cut over; located on Reedy Creek, near Dothan church. See me at once if you are looking for a bargain in timber. A. M. Bethea, R. F. D. 1, Dillon.

FOR SALE.—About one and one half million feet of long leaf rose-huff pine cypress and poplar timber; two miles from Mallory. Would be to trade with purchaser to like buildings on the place while erect is being cut. For prices timber address Lock Box 175, Dillon.

3-9-3t.

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Batt, Fancy Work in Goat

Irish Croch Waists, Shirt Waist and Shirt Center Pieces, Baby Fronts, Hats, Edging, Collars, Caps, Insertions, etc., can be secured Cuffs, Yokes, a Mujais. Samples from Miss Hel special orders taken on exhibition. Small designs, for strictly original AVENUE.

RAILROAD OFFICE

NEXT DOOR TO R

IN business politics we enjoy the same reputation as George Washington enjoyed in his public and private life.

We "Never tell a lie" to any customer; we don't have to, because we only build "HONEST" clothes and do business only on "honest" principles.

We make suits that satisfy—"in testimony whereof" we point to the most critical dressers in town as our loyal patrons.

We guarantee the highest grade of workmanship that brain and money can produce, and we can give the exclusive clothes of the hour—Worn by men of the hour.

You are sincerely invited to inspect our "all wool" "up to the minute" imported and domestic fabrics, of which there are more than 400 now on display.

Our portfolio of the latest fashions that will be worn by the "good dressers" will also interest you.

Be a man of the hour and let us "SUIT" you.

WASHINGTON: First in War

First in Peace

First in the hearts

of his Countrymen

W. A. FASS CO. First with the Goods

First with Style

First in the minds of

well dressed Men

W. A. Fass Company
Dillon, South Carolina

When Spring Time Comes

The thoughts of women naturally turn to the latest creations in the season's millinery and dress goods. As nature buds forth and blossoms in all her glory so does woman bud forth and blossom in the very latest designs of the milliner's art. Every season has its own special designs and the merchant who fails to select with taste and wisdom neglects an important feature in spring buying. Our one aim is to please. In buying spring goods we never for a moment lose sight of the demands of our customers. Therefore it gives us pleasure to announce our line of

SPRING GOODS

Will bear the closest inspection and we take pride in showing them to the public. We have everything the woman of taste and culture needs. Our goods are arriving daily and are now ready for the public. We have with us this season Miss Nina Axford and Miss Inez Jordan, who have charge of the millinery department, and Miss Lizzie McIntyre, who has charge of the dress goods department. Either of these young ladies will take pleasure in helping you to make your selections and in making suggestions that you will find profitable in making your spring purchases. We back every article that leaves our store with the guarantee that it is the very latest to be found on the New York markets and if it pleases you tell others; it doesn't tell us.

We offer this week 91 veil skirts, ranging in prices from \$5.00 to \$12.50 at greatly reduced prices.

52 elegant Panama skirts and Sicilians, in all shades and colors, at sacrifice prices for the quality.

Our dress goods department is filled from top to bottom with all kinds of silks and fine woolsens.

Don't miss seeing our line. Remember our millinery department.

I. BLUM COMPANY